

FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1883.

SKATING.

A few years ago skating became, 10 was an expensive sport expressive than elegant, "all the rage," but for several winters it has been out of fashion. Within the present limits of Boston is one of the finest ponds in this vicinity, and we have seen upon its frozen glassy surface young men and women, boys and girls by hundreds. Then the only conveyances to Jamaica pond was by omnibuses and the skaters were mostly from the neighborhood, from Roxbury and Brookline. Now, however, the cars of the Metropolitan railroad run within comfortable walking distance of the pond, the fashion of skating has been revived, and every afternoon, and in fact every evening lately the sharp ring of skates is heard at the pond, which is visited by more than a thousand people every pleasant day. The rush of the youngsters to the headquarters of Messrs. John P. Lovell & Sons, to secure skates rented from the late firm, and which are selling cheap, shows that skating is still a favorite pastime.

THE RECENT FIRE IN THE STORE OF JOHN P. LOVELL & SONS demonstrated that, in losing some, in fact most of the rough and tumble enthusiasm of its old-time volunteer character, the fire department has lost some of its true mettle. There was an excitement, a certain degree of romance when a man not paid for his services risked his life to save life or property, and credit was due to those whose only fun, so far as regarded in fire was to work on the brakes.

When the proposal was made to pay the firemen, many intelligent men connected with the department thought such a course to be unwise, and we believe the proposal was opposed by nearly every prominent fireman in Boston at that time. But it was found that men paid work as much as we men we must admit however with no more vim—as when they worked for the element, and that they could be better controlled.

When the old hand engines were gradually abandoned for steamers it was feared by many that to make the master of extinguishing fires a regular business, which would give constant employment to but comparatively a few men, would not work well. It was believed that the desire of each of the hand-engine companies, either under the paid or unpaid system, to outdo every other in getting a fire and in doing good service when it got there, could not be equalled in efficiency by the work of a small body of men constantly employed as firemen, even grading the great improvement of steam over man power. But the experience of the past few years has proved that in extinguishing fires, as in every other work, a thoroughly organized system is the best, and the action of the men who rushed into the building of Messrs. Lovell & Sons and at the really imminent risk of their lives received a case of powder, the bravery of him who held a pipe pouring water into the burning building while cartridges were exploding, though really unsolved in every direction, show that under our present system we have heroes in the fire department as brave as were ever known.

TIME'S CHANGES.

We don't like to dig continually into the dead and buried past, and yet we, as we grow old, naturally look back to what we know of rather than to the future, of which we have no knowledge. We cannot however treat of the past without remembering that line of History's "The future can but be the past," and the advent of a new year calls up memories of "mild hung 'sye" which find expression in the poem unexecuted:

EVERY YEAR.

The spring has lost of brightness
Every year;
And the snow a gaudier whiteness
Every year.

No summer flowers quicker,
No autumn foliage thicker,
As they come, so they tuck us
Every year.

It is growing darker, colder,
Every year;

As the dead and worn old
Every year.

I care no more for dancing,
Or eyes with passion glowing,
Loveless and listless, entwining
Every year.

Or love and songs sonneted
Every year;

Or the charms of friendship endear,
Every year.

Or the love that lightly bind me,
Until these charms ensue me
My fortunes remind me
Every year.

Ah! how to live before us
Every year.

But the blossoms all are faded,
Every year.

When the leaves all are faded,
That to brown we might have added
And immortal glories beaded
Every year.

To the past have done dead faces
Every year;

As the loved ones have lost places
Every year.

Everywhere the sad eyes meet us,
In the coming dark they greet us,
And to us the world is dead
Every year.

You are growing old, they tell us
Every year;

"You are growing old," they tell us
Every year.

"You can win no new affection,
You have lost your reflection,
Desire, taste, and vision
Every year."

Yest the shores of life are slipping
Every year.

And we are growing old
Every year.

Old plumes hang out us,
The living now are faded,
There are few to regret us
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OUR BEEF PORK AND BONE.

With good exercise in order to attain their best development. They are commonly kept inactive and without training, and so become vicious and dangerous, as well as losing in part the power to get strong and vigorous calves. A calf that is worked in the yoke, or is trained in some other way, is seldom ugly or dangerous, and is likely to beget calves of greater vitality than when made sluggish by confinement. Valuable thoroughbred bulls sometimes receive necessary training and exercise, but lower grades seldom have any attention of the kind, though they find it in an equal degree.

FEET LIKE Sheep.

Professor Stalker, of the Iowa Agricultural College, gives in the *Homestead* the following cure for foot rot in sheep:—“The following will apply to the majority of cases of simple foot rot:—All loose flakes of horn should be carefully pared off and the hoofs trimmed to a proper shape. The foot should be thoroughly cleaned and done up in a tan bangle. We simply put on tan and bangle with a bit of strong cloth. If there is much ulceration, a chronic sore having been formed, touch the surface with a solution, one part sulphuric or hydrochloric acid and three parts water. Treat as above. The animal should be kept where as little wet and little as possible will reach the feet.

The Water Wom's Cure.

There are several reasons why winter won't come when it should. The most frequent one is the cream is too sour. This may happen from too long keeping the cream, or too warm a place, or from the food. When the fall season changes the pasture it may have the effect of producing acidity in the milk instead of its usual alkalinity. It will very probably remove the trouble to give the cow two ounces of epsom salts in a gall of bran粥 twice a week for two days, running, putting a little molasses or a teaspoonful of ginger in to disguise the taste. This will remove any acidity of the stomach, and change the tone of the system. The next time the cream sets in this way, after it foams up, pour in two parts of cold water, in which a teaspoonful of salt, and one of salt have been dissolved. Long churning gelatinizes the butter and makes it tan.

Warts.

A never failing well, or spring, near the house and the barn, is a great desperation, and it should be found in every pasture. In the drought of the past summer, when so many wells have failed, some farmers have learned to their cost the value of a good supply of pure water. They have had to draw it from a long distance for family supply, and daily to drive cattle miles to the nearest river or spring. This has taken a great deal of time and labor, and the cattle have grown thin under the scourge of severe forage, and thirst. The lesson is, to dig the well a few feet deeper, at whatever cost. Take up the curbing if there is soil at the bottom, and dig deeper. If there is rock at the bottom, drill with a two-inch bore, six or eight feet deeper, and explode giant powder, or dynamite and run the rock in every direction. This will often reach some sand, and let water rush in. If the drive well has failed, get a new pipe, and drive it down several feet deeper. It is much cheaper to drive in an iron pipe for a few feet a day, than to drive cattle long distances for water.—*American Agriculturist*.

Artificials of Soil.

Professor Johnston classifies soil according to their clayey or sandy proportions, thus:

1. Pure clay from which no sand can be washed.

2. Strong clay or brick clay, which contains from five to twenty per cent. of sand.

3. Clay loam which contains from twenty to forty per cent. of sand.

4. Loam, which has from forty to seventy per cent. of sand.

5. Sandy loam which has from seventy to ninety per cent. of sand.

6. Light sand, which has less than ten per cent. of clay.

Sandy soils, then, are those which consist mainly of grains of sand, or silica, or flint, and are called silicious soils. Nature never bestowed upon man a soil of greater capability of letting man lastingly fertile than the sandy soil of New England.

Gravelly soils need no description, though there are rich gravels and poor gravels, depending upon the rocks of which they are composed and the substances which are mixed among them. Clay soils consist largely of alumina that is, having such an abundance of clay that it is called the clay metal.” Clay itself is a compound of silica (sand), acid, alumina, and water. It also contains potash, soda, and lime. It forms a compact, very soft, soil to the touch, sticky in a moist state, and very hard when dry.

Chalky soils have been formed from rocks which lime was abundant.

Peaty soils need no description, although they differ very widely.

Alluvial soils are formed by deposits of sand, loam, and gravel brought down by rivers. They are often very rich, being composed of a multitude of thin layers of mud in which all sorts of fertilizing materials are mixed. Loamy soils contain a large portion of decayed matter, humus or muck, as it is called. Woody fibre in a state of decay acquires a dark color and ultimately becomes mould. Loamy contains a variety of ingredients, as clay, sand, lime, in addition to humus. It is a loose, friable soil, easy to cultivate, and as to texture is the most desirable description of land for purposes of tillage.—*New York World*.

Recipes.

COCOANUT JUICES.—Half a pound of butter, one pound grated cocoanut, three eggs, one pound of white sugar, as much flour as will make a dough. Beat sugar and butter to a cream, add your eggs, well beaten, and cocoanut. Lastly, stir in the flour until pretty stiff. Roll out in strips about four inches long, join the ends and bake in the oven.

TOAST.—To prepare toast suitable for invalids, cut stale bread in slices half an inch thick, and trim off the crust; then hold it far enough away from the fire to dry it before browning

it; it should be of a delicate brown color and quite dry in the middle of the slice; in this condition it is more easily digested than when made so quickly that the moisture of the bread remains in it.

GERMAN PUFFS.—Half pint flour, two large spoons flour, two ounces butter; bake in small tins or cups; fill them half full; they require a quick oven; a few minutes will make them; to be eaten as soon as they are out of the cups, as they will fall if allowed to cool.

HEAD CURE.—Clean the legs nicely and boil in themselves, so that when done there will be plenty of the liquor. Boil the upper head, minnows, eels, and mussels, with considerable lean meat, tenderloin of beef, and when done remove bones and skin from the head and legs; chop the lean; salt and pepper to suit taste; add the liquor on the wheel was rolled up and down and across the victim's back till justice was satisfied or the victim was dead.

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HEAD CURE.—Clean the legs nicely and boil in themselves, so that when done there will be plenty of the liquor. Boil the upper head, minnows, eels, and mussels

GOODS!

ducing our
OCK OF
Goods,
lowing prices,

13 cts.
15 cts.
12 cts.
15 cts.
10 cts.
18 cts.
15 cts.
25 cts.
12 cts.
18 cts.
12 cts.
12 cts.
20 cts.

ham Squash,
15 cts.
12 cts.
15 cts.
10 cts.
18 cts.
15 cts.
25 cts.
12 cts.
18 cts.
12 cts.
12 cts.
20 cts.

WARRANTED the
ALITY.

COMPANY,
Weymouth Landing.

TICS !!!

a good assortment of
Napkins,
Daper,
d Table Covers,
Crash, &c.
OF DRY GOODS,
petting, Crockery
and Shoes, &c.

SMITH,
South Weymouth.

BARTLETT,
GDEST AND MOST VARIED STOCKS
INITY, CONSISTING OF
Crockery,
Glass and
Wooden Ware,
Groceries,
Patent Medicines,
&c. &c.,

or EASY CHAIRS OF
Cloth, Rept. &c.
Can Goods.

NORTH Weymouth.

ement, 1882.

I WORK,
BLE PRICES.
IAS.P TURNER,

MANUFACTURER OF
NE CARRIAGES,
HE SOLICITED FOR THE FINEST CUSTOM

ptly Attended to.
EAST Weymouth.

AR'S
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a Quality Cloths,
a

GUARANTEED.

LY, TAILOR.
, - Weymouth.

er's Friend.

in
Sewing, Hair Ware.

KINDS of CLOTHING.
RED ONLY BY
North Weymouth, Mass.

W.DITCH,
OCK STORE,
TON SQUARE,

oods and Groceries,
TURE, &c.
as LOW as the LOWEST.

Free of Charge and Satis-
fied.

JOSEPH CRANE, Mortgagor,
December 29, 1882.

1882. MILLINERY. 1883.

Ladies of East Weymouth and vicinity will find a good assortment of FALL and WINTER STYLES at the millinery rooms of

MRS. A. A. SALISBURY,
65 BROAD STREET, - EAST WEYMOUTH.

BUY THE DAVIS VERTICAL FEED SEWING MACHINE.

The Simplest,
THE MOST
POSITIVE
FEED.
The EASIEST
and best set of
attachments.
The Best
Testimonials
from ladies and
gentlemen
and vicinity.
ORDERS
SOLICITED.

M. H. PETERSON, Ag't, Washington St., Weymouth; Mass.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

At my new Store in the Building of the
Hingham Water Co.,
OPPOSITE MY OLD STAND, ON SOUTH STREET.

May be found a full line of
Ready-Made Clothing, Suits & Overcoats,
AND EVERYTHING IN THE WAY OF
UNDERCLOTHING.

Collars, Cuffs, Neckties, Gloves, &c. &c.

I have the finest assortment of BATS AND CAPS to be found on the South Shore. All of these goods I can offer as low, as least, as Boston prices.

LUTHER A. DOUGLASS.

N. B. I have also a good stock of RUBBER OVERCOATS and HORSE BLANKETS.

Free of Cost.

Any person wishing to test the merits of a new retailing establishment, will find a good opportunity in this place. Come in and see us. The Davis Vertical Feed Sewing Machine, or any affliction of the Throat and Lungs are requested to call at G. T. Vining's Store, 105 Washington St., Boston. Tel. No. 110. No. 110. Consumption, free of cost, will allow you what a regular dollar size bottle will do.

Every lady, rich or poor, should be acquainted with the merits of James' Pyle's Patent for clearing purposes. It is useful in domestic economy cannot well be over estimated.

How to avoid Dysentery. Forth-Intoxicating nostrums and no Parker's Ginger Tonic in your family. This delicious remedy never intoxicates the blood and brain food, and aiding the vital functions never fails to invigorate.

Potash, Sarsaparilla, Throat, Potash, Cough, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affliction of the Throat and Lungs are requested to call at G. T. Vining's Store, 105 Washington St., Boston. Tel. No. 110. No. 110. Consumption, free of cost, will allow you what a regular dollar size bottle will do.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1883.

LOCAL TOPICS.

At home.
Mr. Warren D. Lovell, who was so severely burned at the recent fire in the store of Mr. P. Lovell, South Boston, so far recovered that he was able to ride to his father's house at East Weymouth, last Monday, & had recovered him from the care to Weymouth. During his confinement to his room at the Quincy Hotel, Boston, he had been faithfully attended, day and night, by his friend, Mr. Vernon B. Davis, who accompanied him to his journey home, and will remain here at present. The family of Mr. Lovell are very grateful to Mr. Davis for his unceasing attention to the sufferer. The watchmen in the store, Mr. Oscar Parise, who was also badly burned, is recovering, and during his illness the firm have provided the best of care for him and paid all the bills.

The Order.
What went last evening at the O. C. R. R. recently, requiring section ticket holders to show their tickets for punching on each trip, or pay regular fare, in case of the ticket not being in hand, has caused considerable comment. Among others who have found themselves in this dilemma was Mr. John F. Lovell, of this town, who graciously forsook over the fare to Conductor Mapes, and instead of going into a rage over the impudent call, John says that Conductor Mapes is just the man for the railroad to keep in their employ, in his strict obedience to orders.

At the meeting of the Directors of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, held at the house of the President, Dea. Josiah Reed, last Tuesday evening, Mr. Lovell, of this town, who graciously forsook over the fare to Conductor Mapes, and instead of going into a rage over the impudent call, John says that Conductor Mapes is just the man for the railroad to keep in their employ, in his strict obedience to orders.

There is to be a course of private dances at Washington Hall, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, the first one to be held this evening.

The household goods of the late Peter Channing were sold at auction yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Channing and daughter will leave with her son, Fred.

Mr. Isaac Blaney was presented with a pair of gold bow-ties by his friends.

Mr. Chester Blaney has been very sick since last reported to be better, but is now improving again.

A gong has been placed on the outside of the new school house, to be used in pairs of the hand bells now used.

Mr. Richard Holbrook has rented one of M. P. Bryant's tenements.

Mr. Wm. Collier has moved to Rockland.

Read the Questions and answers in Hunt & Co's notice, and try their goods.

Mr. Israel J. Smith of the Weymouth Drug Store, has a new card in his catalog, presenting various attractions to customers.

We are indebted to Messrs. Beals, Torrey & Co. for a copy of the Milwaukee Sentinel, giving a full account of the terrible fire at the Newhall House.

At the stonemasons' dinner.

Asturion was made last week to the sinking of the City of Brussels, on which vessel Mr. E. Aubrey Hunt, the artist, embarked, and escaped with his life, from the wreck. Mr. Hunt sailed from New York originally in the City of Berlin, Dec. 9, and by a mishap in mid-ocean to that steamer, she was towed back to New York by the City of Chester. Though most of the Berlin's passengers were transferred to the Chester, Hunt, unfortunately for him, it proved, decided to sail by the City of Brussels, on Dec. 28, and in the meanwhile to spend Christmas at home. Mr. Hunt's name was therefore found on the passenger list of the City of Brussels, the unfortunate termination of whose voyage so near his destination is too well known. Mr. Hinckley, with the rest of his crew, and effects, that resulted in his work, a steamer, to Europe and finished pieces, intended for sale and exhibition in London, where he had resided for several years. Let us hope that his singular ill-luck will not follow him further nor influence him in any way from returning again.

Concert.

An exhibition concert of the pupils of Miss M. Abbie Rogers, piano and violin instructor, of East Weymouth, was given at her residence last week, at which a gathering of invited guests was present. She was highly pleased with the remarkable attainments made by the pupils under her charge. The program of piano music was as follows:—duet, Alice Clapp, Edith Turrell; Edith Clapp; song, Miss Abbie P. Pratt; Edith Turrell; duet, Miss Julia Pratt; solo, Miss Nellie Turrell; duet, Edith Clapp; solo, M. A. Rogers; solo, Miss Julia Pratt; duet, Mary Joy and M. A. Rogers; solo, Mary Joy.

Viciss. Lessons.

Miss Goldie Newcomb, of the popular "Sawyer Sisters," of Cobasset, has received instruction in violin playing from our talented violinist, Mr. Noah W. Torrey of South Weymouth, whose accounts for her excellent playing and the rapid progress she has made, Mr. Torrey is a master of the "king of instruments."

Divided.

Mr. Geo. Turner, financial agent of the Standard Oil Co., Standard Oil, and Elbert of California, has been highly surprised this week in paying the recently declared dividend on the stock of these companies, and the show of greenbacks is an evidence of value in this investment which is very pleasing to those who have purchased the stock.

Answerer.

E. S. Davis, Esq., at the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the Universalist Chapel in North Weymouth, last Tuesday evening, gave a historical account of the society, of which we have received a copy, and are compelled, from lack of room, to defer its publication until next week.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Efforts are being made to have a temperance meeting, or lecture, once a month.

The branch establishment of Read & Hawes at this place is turning out five cases of shoes per day.

Business at the factories of A. Holbrook and Tirrell, Church & Co., is brisk.

The celebrated Sir Peake Sisters are to give an entertainment at North Weymouth on Thursday evening, if the weather is pleasant.

Mr. George Young will pass through this place, with a large, to take part in the band fare at Brookton, Thursday and Friday evenings. Now is your time to have a good ride and a cheap seat.

Miss Annie May Spiale has taken a position as clerk in the office of M. C. Dyer & Co.

The sick folks are about the same as last week. Mr. Albert Lovell is taking care of Melinda Holbrook.

Mr. Will French was presented with a key last Sunday.

Wednesday morning, about 5 o'clock, fire was discovered in the shop of Mr. Alanson Holbrook, but with the help of his kind neighbors it was extinguished before much damage was done. Some of the glassy mineral blocks of the door, and the glassy door itself, were broken.

Mr. Henry A. Burrell has left the Hingham and joined the Weymouth Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond had a narrow escape from suffocation by coal gas, on Wednesday morning of last week. The providential discovery of their condition by Mr. Raymond's mother, prevented a serious fatality.

The East Weymouth Reform Club display a transparency in front of their hall, on meeting evenings.

Mr. E. F. Fisher has gone on a visit to Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. George O. White succeeds Mr. Gary as watchman at Canterbury & Heekell's factory.

Mr. W. Young conveyed a party to Brookton Thursday evening, to attend the fair of Maryland's Band, and the coach will run again this evening. About 75 tickets have been sold in this town.

Mr. Asa Dyer is reported very ill.

Mr. Wm. P. Dyer is laid up with the rheumatism.

Mr. James James Dyer, operator on the helling machine at Canterbury & Haskell's factory, cut off the hand of the foreman of his left hand last Friday.

The telephone line has been extended the past week to Frank V. Gay's drug store. The line will no doubt be a great success and satisfactory.

Mr. Augustine Lond, although still very weak is able to sit up an hour or two each day and is slowly gaining strength, with a good prospect of recovery.

The tenth annual ball of Conqueror Engine company occurs this evening in Music Hall, and everything points to a brilliant affair for the firemen. Baldwin's Cadet Band, of Boston, will furnish music, the hour from nine to ten being assigned to a promenade concert. The prominent soloists of the band will also offer selections.

The members of the company are expected to appear in uniform with Capt. Frank Vining as foot manager, aided by a competent committee of arrangements, all interested expect a successful and satisfactory entertainment.

At the regular meeting of the Wednesday Night Club this week the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: president, Louis A. Cook; vice president, Dea. C. T. Torrey; secretary, Nahl S. French; treasurer, Wilson Tirrell 3d. After the election the debate for the evening, "Party Allegiance," was opened by Mr. C. W. Fearing. He briefly defined parties, and claimed that they were of natural growth and necessary good; that a man's judgment should tell him what party to cast his influence with. A young man in seeking for some party to join should consider whether it is one of right principles, of activity, and is led by able and honest men. He held that if a party is corrupt it is the duty of the true man to stick to it and endeavor to root out the existing evil.

Miss Anna May Spiale has taken a position as clerk in the office of M. C. Dyer & Co.

Mr. Charles Cram is sick with pleurisy.

B. Farrell paid a fine of \$1 and costs for a simple drunk, at court, Monday morning.

Elder Sweet preached at Zion's Hill Chapel last Sunday.

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

Bethel House.

The Ursula Hook and Loder Company will give another of their select assemblies at their hall this (Friday) evening. Music by Langford's orchestra. No efforts will be spared to make this the most enjoyable party of the season.

Regular meeting of the W. C. T. Union, at their rooms, next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

A movement is on foot for the collection of money to be used for repairing the town clock. About \$100 is needed to put it in reliable condition.

Mr. W. M. Mansfield has recovered from his injury and is again at his post at Z. L. Bicknell & Co.'s.

Mr. Alfred Totman has returned from his visit to Providence, R. I.

A public temperance meeting will be held at the Reform Club room next Monday evening. The meeting will be of unusual interest. All are invited.

Mr. Mercato Hayward slipped on the ice on Commercial street, last Tuesday, and sprained his ankle severely.

A gentleman on Middle street has made \$100 on a stock of fowls the past year.

Angus Smith has moved into the French basement on Commercial st.

Mr. W. F. Barrell has composed two marches, "The Enterprise March," and "Maryland's March," which were dedicated at the fair held by Maryland, at Brockton, this week.

Those who met at the Reform Club room last Monday evening, after discussing the question of "No-License," thought it best to try to get all temperance organizations, and others, of the town, to make some plan to get the people to take a decided stand against the license system, which is the greatest curse to the state. Temperance and practical Christianity will prove a failure if we do not bestir ourselves. We are not compelled to convince men of what is right; they understand that. We are to try to lead them to practice what they know.

Men have been engaged during the week at Hockley, catching eels.

Mr. Preston Wood has removed from the tenement of Wm. Cummings, on Commercial street.

Mr. A. M. Raymond entertained his friends at his home, Wednesday evening. The entertainment was of a musical nature.

Mr. Isaac Baker, father of Mrs. Ahiah Orcutt, died at his home at South Braintree, Tuesday, aged 79 years, 11 months.

An unknown party, while driving through the village last Sunday evening, broke down near the corner of Grant and Commercial streets.

John Dellworth hurt his foot quite badly at the mill, Monday, by a heavy load of iron falling upon it.

A horse attached to a sleigh and driven by Mr. Edwin Thomas, while passing through one of our principal streets last Friday, became quite unmanageable and started into a run, but fortunately came to a stop without doing any damage to the sleigh or its occupant.

Mr. Lovell Trelle, who has been visiting his friends here for some weeks past, intends to leave for the west next week and later to locate in Mexico.

A horse attached to a sleigh and driven by Mr. Edwin Thomas, while passing through one of our principal streets last Friday, became quite unmanageable and started into a run, but fortunately came to a stop without doing any damage to the sleigh or its occupant.

A happy company, including about thirty persons largely relatives and young friends, gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Derby on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Isabell, to Capt. Louis F. Thayer. At eight o'clock the wedding party, including the bride and groom, proceeded to the church of St. Peter's, Quincy, where the marriage was performed by Rev. Mr. T. P. Cleverly. Most of the family have died of consumption. We would state here that Mrs. Narcilia Pratt, widow of Green street, and was one of a family of fourteen children, ten sons and four daughters, three now living—Dea. David Pratt, Charles Pratt, and Sarah L., wife of T. P. Cleverly. Most of the family have died of consumption. We would state here that Mrs. Narcilia Pratt, widow of Green street, and was one of a family of fourteen children, ten sons and four daughters, three now living—Dea. David Pratt, Charles Pratt, and Sarah L., wife of T. P. Cleverly. 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OMPANY,
Weymouth Landing.

TICS !!!

a good assortment of
Napkins,
Diaper,
Table Covers,
Crash, &c.

OF DRY GOODS,
eting, Crockery
and Shoes, —

SMITH,
South Weymouth.

LAND,
ON PAINTER,

on Glass, and Orna-
tall descriptions.

WEYMOUTH.

TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

YARNISH USED.

BARTLETT,
LARGEST AND MOST VARIED STOCKS
IN COUNTRY, CONSISTING OF
Crockery,
Glass and
Wooden Ware,

Groceries,
Patent Medicines,
&c. &c.

or EASY CHAIRS OF
Cloth, Rept, &c.
Can Goods.

DRTH Weymouth.

ement, 1882.

I WORK,
BLE PRICES.

JAS P TURNER,

MANUFACTURER OF

NE CARRIAGES.

ERS SOLICITED FOR THE FINEST CUSTOM

ply Attended to.

EAST Weymouth.

AR'S
e Garments!!

a Quality Cloths,

GUARANTEED.

LY, TAILOR.

— Weymouth.

er's Friend.

11 SOUTHERN BOSTON.

Weymouth.

11 SOUTHERN BOSTON.

A big water talker into a man's life other day. It was becoming fashionable, he said, for women to wear wigs and hats, and to cover their faces. It became even the hair is thin, but it is a trouble and as a presentation accident. A woman who has straight hair is just now out of fashion as far as he goes. She must clip her hair and it is into little waves all around her forehead and down the sides of her head. This requires great care and becomes burdensome after a while. Besides, that is not a good cast at all, and it is only a good place for pomade and straighten out an unimportant moment. The waker, therefore, has come to the rescue. Women so unfortunate as to have relations in it. He says that may be worn on the front of the head, and the line of the forehead, and the crown. The hair is combed and straightened out. It is also so likely that it can be combed all over the head, and the hair is combed and straightened out. Women of fashion have an ingenious piece of front hair as do many young women who have good hair of their own but who escape the attention of putting it up in plaids every day. Brooklyn, N. Y., Eng.

Weymouth Gazette, BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XVI.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1883.

NO. 39.

The Weymouth Gazette,
PUBLISHED BY
C. O. EASTBROOK,
EVERY FRIDAY, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Two Dollars a Year, in Advance.
Single Copy, Five Cents.
Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive
prompt attention, and be neatly and correctly
executed.

BUSINESS CARDS.

R. V. Merchant,
Begs leave to inform the citizens of Weymouth
and vicinity that he is now prepared to make
all kinds of hats, and to supply
the public with a full line of
fancy hats.



From the Health
Lydia E. Pinkham.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure
for all forms of Disease and Weakness
as well as for the cure of Consumption.

Medicines for Women, Invented by a Woman.

Prepared by a Woman.

The Great Medical Discovery Since the Days of Hippocrates.

It is the best remedy for the cure of Consumption.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1883.

All Around The Hub.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Immediately after the great fire in Boston, following so closely on the terrible conflagration in Chicago, with most of the insurance companies in this city entirely ruined, and many having agencies here badly shaken, it was found possible for such companies as did remain to raise their rates, and we think for a while many of the old companies, reorganized, did a good paying business. But gradually the old spirit of competition commenced its work again, and rates were cut to such a狂ous extent that even with more than ordinary good fortune as regards extensive configurations of the companies find themselves running behind, and it is rumored that some will re-increase their risks and retire from the business. We mean no pun when we say it is poor policy for those seeking protection against loss by fire to insure in a possibly doubtful company because a low rate is named. Of course the great fire was an exceptional case, like of which may never occur in Boston, and the best and shrewdest judgment as to taking risks could not have prevented the wholesale wiping out of not only the entire capital but the surplus accumulated during years of prosperity.

Writing of risks reminds us of two stories in regard to them. Speaking one day with the president of one of the prominent companies on State street about what are termed extra-hazardous risks we enquired of him what he considered his best, that is the least hazardous. "Well," said he, "take stores on our wharves. We scarcely ever hear of a fire in one of them; in fact we hardly call such an insurance a risk." Within two weeks from that time one store on India wharf was destroyed with its valuable contents, and a store on Central wharf was completely "gutted" by fire, which also did great damage in two stores adjoining. The insurance president who thought risks so very safe was pretty heavily represented in the losses by those of these fires.

An old gentleman, who was for many years president of a company which did not succumb to the great Boston fire, was noted for his excessive care in taking risks. One day a gentleman desiring to obtain insurance on a granite store on Summer street was asked, "Why don't you try Mr. —?" the very careful official to whom we write, "Ob!" was the reply; "it's no use to go to him; he will not take a fire risk except upon pig iron in a barrel." When the big fire came, all interested in the company of which Mr. — was president were very glad he had been so careful; though we believe that, with the exception of the grand wiping out by that fire, those companies when rates were fair have paid the largest dividends that took the greatest risks.

Under THE DOME.

Since our article of last week was written there has been under the dome of the State House one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed there. The battle was as sharp compared with other similar ones fought upon the same field, that we doubt whether the people of our state fully realized the intense interest felt in the result by those who took part in the contest. Whatever doubt there may have been as to that result before the vote of the first day was known was virtually dispelled when that vote was declared. It was known at the State House, at least, that the legislators who expressed their preference for Senator Hoar would stick to him; it was believed that the "12 for Crapo," who was in the same boat with the Senator on the River and Durbin bill, would, when changed, lend more naturally to Mr. Hoar than to any other candidate, and it was evident that ex-governor Long could not be elected except by the withdrawal in his favor of the name of the democratic candidate, which would have given him probably two democratic votes to one republican, or expressed more plainly, he would have been chosen by the democrats indeed by a very decided majority of the party which has repeatedly honored him and three times made him governor of the state. It seems unfortunate for Mr. Long that he was placed in an apparent position of antagonism to a majority of his party; and when it became evident that his only chance of an election was by becoming actually the candidate of the opposition, his friends should have withdrawn his name altogether.

We cannot refrain, while we are writing upon this subject, to condemn the feeling of disappointment which induced statements that the influence of capital in Boston and other cities was made use of in favor of Mr. Hoar. Such uncharitable dings at the members of our legislature are as contemptible as they are without foundation, and such charges will not aid any candidate or party. It is to be hoped that Gov. Long is young in years and in politics; he has had an almost unprecedented success as a politician, he has helped him a brilliant career, and upon his future advancement will be obtained on his merits.

There is no "royal road" to learning, but there are some pleasant "short cuts" to a vast amount of practical knowledge. In the People's Cyclopedic this exhaustive and inexpensive work is filled with beautiful engravings and maps, and replete with information on every possible subject and in every possible relation. It gives more information for the money invested than any work extant. It is meant to give satisfaction to the most critical reader, or the price of it refunded. Sample pages, etc., will be gladly sent by application to M. Garrison & Co., 79 Milk street, Boston, or H. D. Moore, local agent.

CHICAGO CHAIN MARKET.

The markets in grain and provisions in Chicago are becoming more active of late. There seems to be an increased demand for wheat and corn, and prices have advanced correspondingly. The prices of general products hold their own. The warehouse facilities which enable combination under one roof handle produce to advantage, and the great increase in importers of butter and general produce to the city will find that the commission house of Flemming and Merriam have the very best in the way of facilities, and are equal to the needs of such companies, and the firm is one of nodoubt enterprise and energy.

Mr. Clark is acting as engineer at the factory of A. H. Stierling, during Mr. Chester Binney's sickness. Mr. Binney still continues to improve.

Mr. John M. Walsh is connecting his business with his brother's, and has joined with an attorney at home.

Mr. Chas. Carpenter, traveling salesman for A. W. Clapp & Co., has returned from his three months business trip to the west, and reports business good.

Next Thursday evening quite a large party of young folks of the Landing will attend the High School Reunion at Town Hall, Braintree.

LOCAL TOPICS.

PRESENTATION.

The following correspondence explains my name.

NO. WEYMOUTH, Jan. 5, 1883.

In behalf of your former pupils, past and present members of the North Weymouth High School, I ask your acceptance of the enclosed money—order for \$21.—as a slight expression of our esteem for you as a teacher and a friend, and request that you will expend the money for such books as shall be most useful to yourself and at the same time serve to keep alive pleasant memories of your fourteen years of self-sacrificing and successful labor among us.

Very respectfully yours,

JAMES E. HUMPHREY,

Mr. Geo. W. Shaw, Answerer, Mass.

ANDOVER, Jan. 12, 1883.

The money you forwarded me came safe to hand in due season. Allow me to express my gratitude to you and to all who have thus so kindly testified your continued regard for your former teacher. It will be particularly pleasing to me to devote the money to the purchase of those best of treasures, good books. I value greatly anything that will help me in my work to which I am looking forward with great interest; but books, given with particularity to help, will be doubly prized, and will have an additional value from the inspiration they will bring with them.

Your generous gift will serve to quiet and keep fresh my pleasant memories of Weymouth pupils. Gratefully send heartily your constant friend,

G. W. SHAW,

To JAMES E. HUMPHREY, Esq., Weymouth.

The Telephone.

has become an important and necessary feature of business, and the field of its operation is rapidly widening. Mr. George Illes, of Quincy, Sup't of the So. Shore Telephone District, which at present embraces the towns of Milton, Quincy, Weymouth, Hingham and Hull, informs us that orders for instruments are accumulating, and the new work is to be pushed vigorously. "Well," said he, "take stores on our wharves. We scarcely ever hear of a fire in one of them; in fact we hardly call such an insurance a risk." Within two weeks from that time one store on India wharf was destroyed with its valuable contents, and a store on Central wharf was completely "gutted" by fire, which also did great damage in two stores adjoining. The insurance president who thought risks so very safe was pretty heavily represented in the losses by those of these fires.

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